VOL. LIX .- NO. 215.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1892.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE ELLIS ISLAND SCANDAL.

SUPERINIENDENT OWEN ANSWERS GEN. NETTLETON'S CHARGES.

Appletant Secretary Crousse Testifes That No Called Gen, Nettleton's Attention to the Lavish Expenditures on Elite Island-A Rub-Committee to Come to New York and Take Testimony-Experts to Report on the Cost and Value of the Buildings.

WARRINGTON, April 1.-Two sessions of the committee investigating Ellis Island affairs were held to-day, a public one in the morning and a so-called private one in the evening. At he evening session it was decided to examine no more witnesses at present, but to send a mittee to New York to take testimony at Ellis Island. It was also agreed to employ two experts, one to be selected by each committee, to go to Ellis Island and report upon the cost and value of the buildings, and whether the expenditures for their construction had been extravagant. The sub-committee and the experts will begin work as soon as possible. oably early next week. The investigators are proceeding slowly, and have not yet struck rock bottom in their efforts to fasten the responsibility for the waste of money on all the proper persons. They have, however, made a | at the dis od beginning, and unless all indications are at fault, testimony will soon be brought out that will reveal a startling state of affairs. The investigation, for the most part, has een confined up to date to fixing upon Assistant Secretary Nettleton the respon ibility for all expenditures authorized. and in learning the facts regarding the bitter quarrel between him and Mr. Owen, the Superintendent of Immigration. Later on witnesses will be summoned and examined who will bring to light the names of persons who have been benefited, financially and otherwise, by the peculiar method employed by Mr. Nettle ton in the management of affairs on the island. So far as authority for expenditures is con cerned, the committee are well satisfied with what they have discovered in the Treasury Department proper regarding official manage When they go to New York, or bring the New York witnesses here, they will be ready to ask them some very pointed questions on other points.

At the morning session of the committee today the respective Chairmen, Senator Chand ler and Representative Stump, conducted the investigation. Senators Proctor and Dubols and Representatives Coburn, Hare, and Epps were also present. An interesting spectator was Senator Chandler's protege. Herman J. schulteis, the special Commissioner who came seroes the ocean last fall disguised as an immigrant, and filled the papers with sensa-tional charges against the steamship companies. His presence in the committee room loads to the belief that he is to be examine

The principal witness this morning was unberintendent Owen of the Immigration Dursan, and he successed in souvinging the committee that stall starting with facts in his extinony before the committee in which he accused Owen of incompetency, and cited many cases to norw his charged in which he accused Owen of incompetency, and cited many cases to norw his charged in which he accused Owen of incompetency, and cited many cases to norw his charged in which he accused Owen of incompetency, and cited many cases to norw his charged and the control of the control

directly to the Assistant Secretary, and this practice was only stopped whon, after several months, Superintendent of wen could stand the outrage no longer, and wrote a letter to the superintendent of the mail room, ordering him to obey his instructions contained in the department regulations, and send his mail where it belonged. Mr. Nettleton siso instructed the appointment clerk of the Treasury, ten. Dan McCaulsy, to withhold from Superintendent Owen all knowledge of appointments and removals under the Immigration Bureau, so that it actually happened more than once that the Superintendent addressed communications to men no longer in the service with regard to the performance of their duties.

The most serious contradition of Gen. Nettleton's testimony, however, was made by Superintendent Owen in denying flatfooted the general statement that Nettleton had not written to the President wishing him not to sign the Immigration law. Mr. Owen created something of a sonsation in the committee by giving the date and office number of a letter addressed to the President by Gen. Nettleton on March 3.1801, in which he urged in the strongest terms that the President veto or pocket the bill.

Mr. Owen took up seriatim the charges made against him by Assistant Secretary Nettleton and quoted from the records of the office to show that the Assistant Secretary in the strongest terms that the President veto or pocket the bill.

Mr. Owen took up seriatim the charges made against him by Assistant Secretary settleton and quoted from the records of the office to show that the Assistant Secretary in the strongest terms that the President veto or pocket the bill.

Mr. Owen took up seriatim the charges made against him by Assistant Secretary in the second of the serial president veto or pocket the bill.

Mr. Owen took up seriatim the charges made against him by Assistant Secretary in the serial president veto excongressman Nicoting him the records of the leight Russian Hebrews whom Superintendent Owen instructed Commissioner Weber to I

DESPAIR OF A MYSTERIOUS LOVER Mr. Johnson May Have Committed Suicide but He May Be a Myth.

CHATTANOOGA, April 1 .- A hat and overcoat were found on the bridge over the Tennessee River this morning. In the pocket of the coat were several letters saying that the owner was Thomas W. Johnson of 415 West avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., and that he had jumped from the bridge into the river at midnight

No trace of the man has been found. The letters in the coat pocket contained a lock of golden hair, and alluded to a disappointed love affair. in which Miss Stella Woolridge of 400 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, is named as the young woman who jilted him. Johnson was nere and stopped at the Shipp Hotel on March 1, but no one remembers him particularly. One of the letters was addressed "To whom it may concern," and was as follows:

t may concern," and was as follows:

"My name is Thomas W. Johnson, my home
415 West avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. If my body
is discovered, will some charitable soul send
my remains to Bridges A. Johnson, care
of Westmoreland Manufacturing Company,
Brooklyn, N. Y.?

"I have no acquaintances in Chattanooga,
and no friends to whom I can confide the torture which will shartly be ended by death. I
commend my soul to my Maker.

"THOS. W. JOHNSON,

"I cannot even buy a stamp, and ask some

"I caunot even buy a stamp, and ask some kind one to mail the letter which will be found in my pocket."

The letter to Miss Woolridge was as follows:
"By the time you receive this letter I will not be among the living. At midnight I jumped from the bridge into the Tennessee River. The distance is nipety feet, and death will be instantaneous. This will end my miserable life, which has been a burden and a curse ever since you refused to be my wife.

You cannot have forgotten New Year's Day, the most eventful and saddest in all my life, for upon that day I asked you to become my bride, and you rafused.

bride, and you refused.

"In that little word 'no' you crushed all the happiness from my future life. The next day I left Brooklyn for the South, and in my wanderings have visited New Orleans, Galvesten, Mobile, Montgomery, Rome, Atlanta, and at last Chattanoogs. When I left Brooklyn I had awd up to bear the exlast Chattanooga. When I left Brooklyn I had the \$500 which I had saved up to bear the expenses of our bridal tou.

"I have not lived right while in the South, and all of my savings are gone. I had to do something to drown serrew, so I drank to excess. The last nickel I had on earth I seen for the paper upon which this lefter is written.

"I have roamed the city, broken in heart, broken in spirit and broken financially, so I have decided that all that is left for me is to end my life, and I will do it.

"I send in this lefter a lock of your beautiful golden hair, which I have carried for four years; also a feather which I took from your bos while we were alsigning Christmas Day.

"Good-by, Stella. May God watch over you, and keep you from all harm.

"Tell my good mother good-by. Good-by. Stella.

"Yours, in death,

"Thomas W. Johnson."

The Coroner has been searching for the

The Coroner has been searshing for the body all day, but has been unsuccessful some persons think that it is an April foo joke and that a name has been taken from a hotel register at random.

The addresses in Brooklyn are fictitious. No. 400 Fourth avenue is a vacant lot. The Westmoreland Manufacturing Company is not in the directory.

DIDN'T BURN THE LETTER.

The Familiar Cautien Not Observed, as Gov. Hurleigh was Embarrassed.

AUGUSTA, Me., April 1 .- Gov. Burleigh, who had openly avowed his intention of removing the entire Board of Trustees of the Insanc Hospital, has disregarded his declaration and reappointed the old Board two weeks before their terms of office expired. The Governor said to have been forced to do this by Jos Manley and his followers, the Governor's mos bitter enemies. Gov. Burieigh's first lieutenant in the Congressional fight is the Rev. Mr Ross, pastor of the Methodist Church in this city. Mr. Ross's brother is a clerk in the

city. Mr. Ross's brother is a clerk in the Treasurer's office at the hospital. The Roy. Mr. Ross wrote a confidential letter to his brother, saying that the Governor had given him assurances that he should discharge the old Board of officials and give the brother a promotion. It is said that the preacher told his brother to report all that he saw or heard. The letter wound up with the familiar phrase. Burn this."

Mr. Ross neglected to burn the letter. It was stolen from his deak and placed before the Board of Trustees on Wednesday. It was then taken to the Council chamber and shown to svery member of the Council. This threatened that if the Governor did not reappoint the old Board of Trustees a lithograph would be taken of the latter and a copy sent to every woter in this district. If the Governor would reappoint the old Board the letter would be placed in a safe deposit vault.

THE ESHER FACTION WINS.

A Secision that Gives It Control of the Evangelical Church.

CLEVELAND. April 1 .- In the Circuit Court today a decision was handed down in favor of the Esher faction of the Evangelical Church. The court held that the Indianapolis General Conference held last October, and not the on held by the opposing faction at Philadelphia was the legal Conference of the Evangelica was the logal Conference of the Evangelical
Association. The Esher faction, therefore,
has a right to appoint the Board of Publication of the society, to control its property and
to direct all the affairs of the association.

The decision turned on the action of the
Buffalo General Conference, which took place
in 1837, before the split occurred. That Conference set the time of the next General Conference set the time of the next General Conference for October, 1891, and left the selection of the place of meeting to the Board of
Publication. The Board, after the row was
well under way, selected Indianapolis, while
the Dubs faction, with several friendly annual
Conference, selected Philadelphia. The Indianapolis Conference having expelled flishop
Dubs and many of his friends, that faction is
how out in the cold.

This case will be carried up on error,

WAS SHE IN HIS POWER

DR. ROBINSON DEFENDS HIS LEGACY FROM THE WIDOW VAN EMBERG.

Mrs. Barkerlow Contradicts His Testimony

and Says the Widow Declared She Could Get No Accounting from the Doctor. Surrogate S. D. Stephens in Stapleton, S. I. yesterday afternoon continued to hear avi dence in the contest of the will of Mrs. Livinia C. Van Emberg, the widow who died at the home of Dr. Samuel A. Robinson at West New Brighton in January last. The contestant are Alexander W. Farrell of this city, a nephew of the deceased, and Sherman W. Nevils, lawyer of this city. They allege undue influence and restraint on the part of the sole executor of the will, Dr. Robinson. Besides being executor, he is named as residuary legates. The estate is worth \$200,000. The document is dated July 16, 1887, and a codicil to the will was executed July 10, 1889. He is about 00 years old and a widower. He having made her will until several days after lawyers to Mrs. Van Emberg to draw up the

Mrs. Mary M. Barkarlow who keens a boarding house at New Brighton and with whom Mrs. Van Emberg had lived from Feb. 22, 1887, to March 25, 1889, testified that she had been on intimate terms with Mrs. Van Emberg while living at her house. She said that Dr. Robinson had called almost daily to see Mrs. Van Emberg, and that he made frequent calls after 1 o'clock in the morning. While Mrs. Van Emberg was an invalid, her case was not such as to require dally visits of a physician On one occasion Dr. Robinson asked the witness to give him a night key, that he migh call without disturbing the household. This she had refused to do. She also contradicted Dr. Robinson's statement concerning his knowledge of the will. She said positively that the day when Mrs. Van Emberg's will had

Dr. Robinson's statement concerning his knowledge of the will. She said positively that the day when Mrs. Van Emberg's will had been drawn, Dr. Robinson told her of the fact and requested her to make a note of the occurrence, and he further said that he had never seen Mrs. Van Emberg's mind more clear than on that day.

She testified that Mrs. Van Emberg had at several different times told her that Dr. Robinson had her in his power and that she had frequently seked him for an accounting of her affairs, but that she never got one from him. The witness testified that Mrs. Van Emberg had told her that Dr. Robinson had been engaged to be married to her daughter Sarah before her death. The girl died at the house of the witness in April, 1889. After the young woman's body had been buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, in Westchester county, for several months, it was disinterred and buried in the Moravian Cemetery. New Dorp. Staten Island, at the request of Dr. Robinson, who said he wanted to make frequent visits to the grave. At the request of Dr. Robinson, Mrs. Van Emberg discontinued to live with the witness on March 25, 1839, and took up her residence with Dr. Robinson, remaining there until the time of her death. The witreas said that Mrs. Van Emberg discontinued to live with the witness on March 25, 1839, and took up her residence with Dr. Robinson newas conducting her affairs. She said that Dr. Robinson always sent her the check for Mrs. Van Emberg's board. On one occasion, when Mrs. Van Emberg was seriously ill and it was expected that she would die, she requested the witness to send for her sister-in-law. Mrs. Culver, a resident of Utica. N. Y., who was to take charge of all her personal effects. When Dr. Robinson learned of what had been done he becamenraged and very angry. He told the witness to send for her sister-in-law. Mrs. Culver, a resident of Utica. N. Y., who was to take charge of all her bedyngings. Mrs. Van Emberg had frequently expressed a desire to live in New York but Dr. Robinson told her that the req

his office clerk, which offer she also refused. The hearing was adjourned until April 14.

THE REBELLION IN VENEZUELA.

Volunteers Flocking to the Aid of the I surgents-Palacio's Unpopularity.

PANAMA. April 1 .- To-day's advices from Venezuela say that volunteers are flocking from all directions to the aid of the insurgents Palacio is very unpopular, and it is said that but for fear of his severity there would be an aprising in Caracas at once. The imprison ment of the Supreme Court Judges caused general indignation throughout the country The insurgents are mostly of the intelligen class. The Government forces are largel class. The Government forces are largely composed of hastily made levies, driven in by a press gang of regular troops. They have no knowledge whatever of the issues at stake, and serve only because they are compelled. They make hardy soldiers, being able to go for days without adequate food, and are not wanting in courage. The militia officers are mostly tradesmen and planters, and wear gorgeous uniforms, while the privates are usually without shoes and in rags. Palacio has raised money by a forced loan, and as he will probably pay the raw levies little or nothing, he may be able to carry on the war for some time.

nothing, he may be able to carry on the war for some time.

It is believed that the insurgents will organize thoroughly before inaking another advance. General Crespo is considered by many to be the ablest military strategist in Venezuela, and his ultimate triumph is not doubted here. Palacio, it is said, wishes to establish himself as President for life, with absolute authority.

Washington, April 1.—A telegram to the Department of State from the United States Minister in Venezuela contradicts the report that a battle had been fought between the revolutionary and Government forces near Caracas or anywhere in Venezuela.

LOOKING FOR DAVID R. PAIGE.

A Son of John Muntington Coming on Enlist the Aid of Inspector Byrnes, CLEVELAND, April 1 .- W. R. Huntington. son of John Huntington, has left Cleveland for New York, bearing a letter to Inspecto Byrnes, by whose aid he expects to find David

Notices that Paige, Carey & Co. paper had gone to protest were received here to-day. Bank Examiner Ford has been sent to this city to ascertain whether an amount of forged paper is held here that will have a serious effect upon the local banks. WHERING, April 1.—William L. Lathrop, Secretary of Paige, Carey & Co., the New York Secretary of Paige, Carey & Co., the New York contractors, repeats the explanation already published of the alleged forgery of the name of John Huntington, ex-Congressman Paige's hrother-in-law, to paper put out by the firm. He says that before going to Europe Mr. Huntington signed a number of notes in blank which he placed at Mr. Paige's disposal. Three hundred thousand dollars' worth of these notes were floated.

Sixty thousand dollars of the notes are held in this city. The firm has \$100,000 due from this city and the Wheeling and Eastern Improvement Co. This has been secured by attachment Mr. Lathrop says the firm will pay out if time is allowed.

Everybody Got a Hilver Thermometer.

The 150th performance of Hoyt's farcical entertainment at the Madison Square Theatre last night was made a jubilee occasion, and every lady in the audience carried home a handsome souvenir of the pleasant evening. The gift was a thermometer set in a silver frame. It was a reminder of one of the amus-ing feibles of the chief actor, who perpetually tests his temperature by applying a ther-mometer to the back of his neck.

The Bay I Played Baseball.

The greatest and most popular song of the late Pat Rooney; words and music in to-morrow's Mercury .- Adv.

JOHNSON'S BONDSMAN LOSES \$3,000, And Johnson's Ball Han Been Increased to 96,000-But the Witness to Gone.

Gus Johnson, sporting man, was arrested re centry and indicted upon the charge of bun-coing John Fry out of \$1,600. He was released under \$3,000 ball, his bondsman being Nathan L. Bennett, retired turiman, of 210 West 130th street. Fry was committed to the House of Detention to await Johnson's trial. Assistant District Attorney Osborne moved Johnson's trial in the General Sessions, be fore Judge Fitzgerald, last week. Johnson did not appear, and his ball was forfeited. Two days later a lawyer moved in the Supreme Court, Chambers, before Judge Truax, that

Court. Chambers. Defore Judge Truax, that
Fry be discharged, as it was improbable that
Johnson would appear for trial. Judge Truax
granted the motion, and Fry was discharged.
It was rumored that he got back his \$1,000,
and took a trip out of town.

At the beginning of the session of the General Sessions yesterday Johnson appeared before Judge Fitzgerald with counsel, who said
that Johnson was ready for trial and would
like to have the order forfeiting his bail rescinded. Assistant District Attorney Lynn,
who had relieved Assistant District Attorney
Caborne, and had not been informed of the
circumstances under which the forfeiture was
ordered, said that he had no objection, and
Judge Fitzgerald rescinded his order. Meanwhile District Attorney Nicoli was informed of
Johnson's reappearance. He went before
Judge Fitzgerald and told him the history of
the case. Judge Fitzgerald theroupon ordered
the forfeiture of the old bail to stand, and fixed
new bail for Johnson at \$6,000. In default of
this bail Johnson was committed to the Tombs.
Assistant District Attorney Washburne, who
has charge of the collection of forfeited recognizances, reported to Private Secretary
Unger of the District Attorney washburne, who
has charge of the collection of forfeited recognizances, reported to Private Secretary
Unger of the District Attorney's office that he
had taken judgment by default for \$3,000
against Johnson's bondsman. Bennett, and
had placed an execution in the Sheriff's hands,
and had been informed that the judgment
would undoubtedly be good.

NINE DEAD AND PERHAPS MORE None of the Bodies Yet Recovered from the

CINCINNATI, April 1.-It is now known that at least nine lives were lost in the burning of the steamboat Golden Rule at her whart at the foot of Sycamore street yesterday. John the starboard side of the boat when the fire started. When he saw the flames he rushed up through the hatchway and escaped just in time. He says several men were at work on the larboard side of the vessel, where the fire started, and that none of them escaped.

Those known to be dead are: Miss Nelli Maloney, Frank T. Riley, Buck Warner, William Madison, Mat Homor, and four unknow

liam Madison, Mat Homer, and four unknown roustabouta.

The missing are the wife of the Rev. George B. Easton of New Orleans and Mrs. O'Leary.

Miss Maloney was a friend of Capt. Shinkle's family, and had gone down to the boat to bid some friends good-by. It is thought that her body was caught by the wheel of the Hercules Carrel, as a shred of her dress was found hanging to the wheel.

The porter of the Golden Rule said to-day that he noticed an unusually large number of ladies and children aboard the boat. He believes that several passengers perished.

FIRE IN LEVI M. BATEYS, HOUSE. The Portleres Caught from a Gastighter

While the family of Charles P. Mathews who lives in the house of the late Levi M. Bates at 254 Madison avenue, were at dinner last night a man servant accidentally set fire long portable taper. He had lit the jets in the when his taper touched a portière that hung across the parlor doorway, and in a moment the draperies were ablaze, and the flame was creeping up through the opening in which the doors silde into the space between the ceilings and the floor above. when his taper touched a portière that hung

and the floor above.

The family did not realize this source of anger. They were mustered in force an sought to put out what little fire they saw by throwing water upon it from pails, pitchers basins, and other handy things. They worked basins, and other handy things. They worked away for twenty minutes or more, and finally when they were driven out by a dense smok sent a servant to call the firemen. He went to Fifth avenue and Thirty-eighth street, out o sight of the fire, and came pretty near to being arrested by a policeman who suspected that he was getting off an April fooloke. When the firemen got to the house is was filled with a most pungent smoke, and two men servants who had been working on the second floor, and been driven out, were on the cornice hanging on to the window frames. second floor, and been driven out, were on the cornice hanging on to the window frames. The fire was subdued easily after the ceilings in the parlor and hallway were torn down. The house and the furniture belongs to Mrs. Bates. The damage is about \$4,000.

GRAY GETS HIS FRIENDS TOGETHER

Secret Meeting to Promote His Candi

INDIANAPOLIS, April 1 .- The Gray and anti Cleveland men mean business in Indiana. Gov. Gray and twenty of his friends from diferent parts of the State met here so quiet! last night that no one knew about it until to day. Arrangements were made to influen Democratic county conventions that are t meet within the next two weeks to instruct for Gray, or at least to remain silent about Cleve land.

land.
About one-third of the counties have already held conventions and indicated a preference for Gray, while a few others have shown a leaning toward Cleveland. The friends of the latter are exerting themselves to secure instructions for their candidate in time for the meeting of the State Convention in three weeks.

Weeks.

The Gray meeting last night also arranged to defeat Editor Shanklin's ambition to be Governor of the State, as he has already taken strong ground for Cleveland. The Gray men will concentrate all their strength upon one of Shanklin's three opponents.

HEADS PUNCHED.

Rogers Thumps Dunlop Once, and Dunlor

Mr. A. J. Dunlop published recently in th Stage News this statement: "John R. Rogers speaks as if he had he potatoes in his mouth."

Rogers is the husband of Minnie Palme He was in the Hoffman House last night when Dunlop walked up to the bar to drink with some friends. Rogers rushed up to him an some friends. Regard trained blow in the check. Dunlop clenched his fist an struck Rogers twice in the face without doing any physical damage. Then friends separated the belligerents and led Hogers out one door to the street and Dunlop out of an oppositie door, and the customers of the cafe who had been startled by the sudden scrapfinished their drinks.

Barkeepers Fight a Buel.

Sr. Louis, April 1 .- James Ketchum and Monroe Guion, barkeepers, fought a duel a Creve Couer Lake yesterday. Ketchum was armed with a shotgun and Guion with a re with a shorten and Guion with a revolver. The fight was at thirty paces. Each fired two shots, and Guion fell mortally wounded in the abdomen. The men were rowing in a boat and quarrelled. Before they reached shore they decided to have a duel, and chose two companions in the boat as seconds.

Shot Each Other Bend.

Monsoe, La., April 1 .- E. P. Norsworthy wen to the house of James Baker in Moorehouse parish yesterday and accused him of stealing geese. Baker resented the accusation and reached for a shotgun. Norsworthy was armed, and when the men faced each other their guns discharged simultaneously. Their aim was good, and both died in a few moments.

Dynamite by the Ton Explodes.

BIRMINGHAM. April 1 .- At Bessemer this fternoon the plant of the Sterling Dynamite Company exploded, instantly killing four men In the packing house there were several ton of dynamite. All that remains of the spot is hole in the ground twenty feet deep. Near: every window in the town was broken. A Competition in Palindromes,

American Notes and Couries gives as its April pris-question: How many English words can you name that can be spelt backward or forward indifferently such as it, eye? \$100,00 is given in five cash prises for full information send for American Notes and Guerries Phile, Fa. 10c. per number; \$5.00 per year.—As.

BIG STORMS IN THE WEST

Whole Towns Wiped Out in Kansas and Nebraska.

BUILDINGS WRECKED IN CHICAGO

A Hig Seven-story Structure Topples Ove on the Neighboring Frame Dwellings Killing Seven Persons and Injuring Many Others-Towards, in Kansas, and Nelson, in Nebraska, Laid Waste, Probable with Great Loss of Life-Missouri Stormswept, Too-Almost Every House in H Joseph Injured-Damage in Kansan City and St. Louis-Fifteen or Twenty Per sons Killed in Kannas Towns.

CHICAGO, April 1 .- A terrific wind and thunder storm passed over this city at 6 o'clock to night, wrecking buildings and prostrating telegraph wires. The seven-story brick building at 14 and 16 Pearce street on the west side was struck by the wind and crushed like an egg shell. The building was surrounded by one and two story frame and brick buildings, the homes of laboring men. which were also wrecked. Many of the occupants were killed or injured, as follows:

KILLED. ALLEY, Mrs. Eury, an invalid, who lived on the sec-

ond floor, 12 Pearce street, crushed about the head and Gowax, Mrs. J. L., 12 Pearce street, crushed about the

Gowan, William, Syears old, 12 Pearce street, head Gowan, Many. 4 years old, 13 Pearce street, smothered

beneath the debria.

liswarr, David S. S months old, 12 Pearce street-Morr, EDWARD, 2 years old, 12 Pearce street, smoth

Morr, Horace, 5 years old, 12 Pearce street, smothered. Walsh, Marr, 20 years old, 12 Pearce street, a niece of Mrs. Gowan: had not been found at 2 A. M. INJURED.

ALICE HULETT, 8 years old, crushed about the legs, body, and head.

M. Ana Krows of 312 West Harrison street, visiting at the residence of Thomas Hulett, buried beneath a mass of bricks and fatally hurt.

MARY WIGANT, 12 Pearce street; Grushed about the legs

Honacz Wigant, infant, badly bruised about the head. James Morr. 12 Pearce street, bruised about the head. Mrs. James Morr, badly bruised and mangled. Manis Morr. 10 years old, bad wound on the head.

James McGowan, his wife, and his son Wiliam. 10 years old, are supposed to be buried in the ruins.

The building was 118 feet long by 50 wide. It had just been crected by Young & Kent. cally completed, the roof having been finished

Immediately in the rear of the building was a two-story brick house, the home of Thomas Hulett, who lived there with his wife and nine children. They were at supper and were entertaining as guests Miss Emma Hope, a rela tive, and her friend, Mrs. Ada Keown. When the building fell the mass of brick, iron, wood and plaster completely buried Hulett's house. All the inmates were killed or injured

Frank Dilleny, who was passing in the street. says he first noticed that the rear wall was bulging out. The rain was driving in torlowed by a deafening noise, which continued for some time as the masses of débris pile on the smaller structures. Then arose the cries not dead or unconscious. An alarm of fire was turned in, and as soon as the nature of the disaster was known help began to arrive from all directions, and the work of tearing away the wreckage was promptly begun.

Kaneas Citt, April 1.—Reports are just ar riving here of great loss of life and destruction of property by the tornado which swept over Kansas and western Missouri last night and to-day. The town of Towands, in western

Kansas, was completely destroyed. Four persons were killed and sixteen injured. Augusta, in Butler county, was greatly dam aged, and five persons are reported as killed and fifteen wounded. Wellington and Kiowa

were much damaged, and loss of life is reported from the former place.
From Ottawa, Olathe, and Salina come reports of severe winds, which blew down many houses, injuring several persons, but causing no deaths. At Leavenworth the Opera House and two large manufacturing establishment were unroofed and many plate glass windows

were destroyed. The reports from the western part of Kan sas are very meagre on account of the lack of telegraphic facilities, but it is evident that much damage has been done, and there ha probably been great loss of life. In this city the Western Union Telegraph Company i greatly crippled, and at 9 o'clock to-night had

only one wire east and none west.

In this city one of the most violent wine storms known in this vicinity in five year has been raging all day, and is increase ing in violence. Many houses have been un roofed and trees blown down all over the city A woman was struck by wreckage from the Woodland Hotel and severely injured. A large tree was blown down on Woodland avenue crushing in a corner of the house of A. P. Riddle. Telephone wires are down all over the

Wichita, April 1 .- A tornado, attended by the greatest number of fatalities over credited to a single storm in the State, swept over southwestern Kansas last night, leaving in

its wake death and destruction. The storm seems to have first descended upon Kiawa and to have jumped from there to New Haven, Sumner county, through which county it cut a swath nearly a mile wide where

ever it descended to the earth. Jumping this (Sedgwick) county, the wind next bombarded Butler county to the north east and almost obliterated the villages of Au

gusta and Towanda. But one building was left intact in Towards a place of 300 people

Five people were killed outright. The lives lost in other Kansas towns already reported number fifteen or twenty.

OMAHA. April 1.—The tornado struck Ne-braska early this eveling and left desolation in its path. Reports received show that the town of Nelson, the county seat of Nuckolla county, was laid waste, and many buildings, including two churches, were wrecked at Nor

Reports from other points indicate that the storm swept northward and eastward from Nelson with great fury, but owing to the tele graph wires being prostrated it is yet impossi definitely to outline the track of the storm The storm included in its track the town of Edgar and other places in Clay county, con tinuing on to Norfolk. It must have traversed Nuckolls, Clay, Fillmore, York, Polk, Platte. and Madison counties.

From Clay Centre comes the report that tornado passed through the centre of Clay county between 8 and 7 o'clock last night. The wind blew from south to north. It is re ported that at Edgar a number of house were blown down and the depot wrecked an two railway employees killed, but the report cannot be confirmed.

From Wahoo comes the news that a very heavy wind, but probably not a part of the tornado, struck that place and swept through Sanders county about 8 o'clock last night. It did great damage to barns,

houses, and other small frame buildings, also killing some stock. A farmer was struck by lightning and killed. The damage in

lers county is estimated at \$10,000. At Norfolk the tornado tore down a numbe of houses and broke many windows. A tent occupied by a family named Palmer was blown away and a child was seriously injured. The Episcopal Church and the residence of C. O. Miller were demolished. Falling debris se-

riously injured two of Miller's children.

The bell and flome of the Congregational church were blown into the street. The church was otherwise damaged, probably in all to the amount of \$2,500. At the time there were about twenty-five teachers in the building. At Sutton considerable damage was done oseph Needon and his family, including eight children, were in his house when the building was crushed and scattered all over the prairie but not a scratch or bruise was inflicted on any of the family. Messrs. Trollope and Pearson had barns and houses blown swave
In Omaha the wind played have with the

In Omaha the wind played have with the wires again. During the greater part of the day not a wire could be used. All wires to the day not a wire could be used. All wires to the day not a wire could be used. All wires to the west are down. Many small buildings were blown down, but no one was injured. St. Louis. April 1.—The heavy wind storm which passed over this city shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon caused considerable damage to property in the southern part of the city. The was all of a new building at 1.340 South Broadway was blown down and one laborer was seriously and four others slightly hurt. The wind blew fifty miles an hour and was followed by a heavy rain storm. St. Joseph at midnight throady, and at sundown to-night had inflicted damage to the extent of at least \$50,000. Nearly every house in the city was damaged. The immense barn at the King Hill stock farm was destroyed. The loss there was \$50,000. The immense barn at the King Hill stock farm was destroyed. The loss there was \$50,000. The immense barn at the stock yards were blown down.

At least a dozen business blocks were unrofed, as was the immense factory of Tootle, Hosea & Co., whose 500 operatives rushed panic-stricken to the street. All the public schools were closed before noon. At 10 clock two of the buildings were unrofed, and the south wing of the Everett school, one of the largest in the city, was demolished.

Lilly Bushnell, aged 7, was caught in the failing walls of a residence and seriously injured. Lea Salisbury, a teamster, was blown over, with his wagon, and had his collar bone broken.

The steamers Yazel and Savannah and the ferryboat Belle of Brownville were driven ashore and badly damaged. The business streets are stewn with wreckage. It is as yet impossible to give an accurate account of the damage and the losses.

Reports from all parts of Kansas and western Missouri's ay that the damage is very great. Burlington and Northwestern narrow gauge road had been blowing a hurricane here to-day. News was received this evening wires again. During the greater part of the

HE SEEKS A CHALLENGE.

Railroad Officials in Georgia Reach the Durlling Point in a Controversy, MACON, April 1.-Chief Engineer Wells of the Georgia Southern road has had a quarrel with Receiver Sparks. In a card yesterday to

My attention has been called to a publica tion in your paper where reflections of a serious nature were made by Mr. W. B. Spark against me. With a full knowledge that Mr. Sparks is at present resting under very serious charges-accompanying an applica tion for his removal for incompetency-I might with perfect propriety, content myself to await the results of those proceedings before precipitating other and more serious charges against him. For this reason I simply ask a suspension of judgment, so far as I am concorned, until they hear from me through the proper court channels, and then they will be

able to determine where I stand." To this Receiver Sparks this evening r sponds:
"William Henry Wells, who has been insin-

uating for some time that he has in his possession evidence that will greatly damage me s a liar-one who would say anything to accomplish a purpose. That he is a consummate scoundrel, the affidavits which I have filed at the Court House will show; that he is a cowardly cur, one who would not, uninsult. his future actions will prove."

The differences between these men have grown out of the proceedings in court over the affairs of the road.

THE BARBER WENT INSANE. And the Mun He Was Shaving Holted Out

of the Chate.

JEWETT CITY, Conn., April 1.-William Reese, a barber, became insone yesterday while snav-ing Larkin Jackson. He had just finished athering Jackson's face, and remarked: Jackson, you would make a beautiful corpse I will take you to heavon with me." The bar ber's eyes grew wild, and his hand moved up easily, scratching Jackson's face. He put his razor down for a minute, and began rubbing his hands. Jackson sprang from the chair and rushed for the door, but Reese was too quick for him, and headed him off. Jackson grappled with him, and after a struggle suc-ceeded in freeing himself, and started down the street with Reese in close pursuit. Reese stumbled and fell, and was quickly overcome by several men who had been attracted by the

chase. He was locked up, and will be taken o an asylum. GARZA MEN ACTIVE AGAIN.

Capi, Burke Starts After a Band of 400 Making for the Border.

SAN ANTONIO, April 1 .- A message from Capt. Hardie was brought to Fort Ringgold last evening by a scout from Gonzalena, Tex., saying that 400 guerrillas, followers of Garza. were on their way to cross the border near Las Gueras, below La Grulla, to-day. The revolu-tionists are commanded by Julian Floress. Capt. Burke and two cavalry troops have start-

ed after them.

Lareno, April 1.—Sergeant Rogers of Capt. Brooks's Rangers brings word of a fight on Vednesday morning, twenty miles north of Aguilars, in Encinel county, after a jour days pursuit, with a band of revolutionists, in which José Marriameres was killed. The Mexicans fired the first shot and the Rangers returned it.

LAWLESSNESS IN CREEDE.

Organizing a Municipal Government in the Colorado Mining Town.

CREEDE. April 1 .- A de facto government o determined men will take the affairs of Creed n hand to-day and endeavor to control the lawless masses. The murder yesterday and the prompt verdict have encouraged the law breakers to further violence, and trouble is expected when the officials take charge. The tough men of the town are on a drunk, and general row may be looked for'

Early this morning William Waugh was shot and killed by Frank Oliver. Waugh was out walking with a woman when they passed Oliver, who commented on the woman's charac ter. Waugh wasn't quick enough in drawing his gun. There is some talk of a lynching to-night

Paper Skirts for Lithographed Legs. DETROIT, April 1.-Detroit is laughing over the results of its latest moral reform. Last the results of its latest moral reform. Last Tuesday the Common Council adopted a resolution forbidding the exposure of certain kinds of theatrical posters. To-day, the Griswold Street Theatre having, a variety show to advertise, had red paper cut into dress forms and pasted over the legs of the actresses in the lithographs. The lithographs thus adorned attracted much attention.

Between the Acts and Brave 10s. Haif Dime. Sc., All Tobacco Cigarettee, are the only Brands made by Thos. H. Hail. Estab'd 188d, do

CALLING FOR ANNEXATION.

STRONG WORDS BY THE LEADING FRENCH LIBERAL PAPER.

x-Alderman McDonald's Candidner on a

The Execus of French Countines. MONTERAL April 1.-The exedus of French Canadians to the New English States has as-

sumed enormous proportions. Thousands are daily leaving their homes in various parts of the province and going across the border. The leading French Canadian papers are becoming slarmed and are discussing the ou sation whether it would not be perferable to have a political union with the United States than to have the province depopulated by the exodus. La Petrie, the leading French Liveral paper of the Dominion, which is owned by ex-Mayor Beaugrand of Montreal, in to-night's issue endorses the candidacy of ex-Alders man McDonald, on the straight annexation ticket in Toronto, and declares itsel strongly in favor of the annexation of Canada to the United States. La Pure enve:

"We believe that if this question was trunkly submitted to the electo ale the popular vote would show a very unexpected result. Should the false pretension that our reagan, our language, and our nationality would here more risk in the United States than in the Canadian confederation be laid aside; sh ulo the clos-tors who for the most part know the United States from having lived in her from having relatives in it be a ked whether they w ut prefor imperial federation, to which we are toing dragged despite ours dvas, or political union with the States, to which we are naturally gravitating; should it be said to them, 'Will you be English or Americans-you have no other alternative? the majority of the citizens who do not profit from our too numerous governments would respond from their hearts that they ware Americans, and that they cared nothing for the insignificant title of Canadians of the old country. Such is our opinion as regards the province of Quebec and McDonald, who should know, declares that in thousands of cases the people of Ontario affirm that the only way to put an end to our chronic trouble is annexation

to the United States.
"It is about time we should understand that Canada was intended to form an integral part of the American continent, and not to be perpetually governed from Europe in the interest of Europeans. When we see Fuglish capitalists investing in the United States & hundred times more money than they do in Canada, why should we hesitate to give a little attention to our own interest in a matter of such importance? John Bull cannot expect that we should be more loyal or more English than he is himself, and he always has shown himself loval to his own interests. We are anxious to see the result of the vote in Toronto, and we would not be sure prised to find a considerable number in favor

of annexation."

The stand taken by La Patrie, which is the recognized mouthpiece of the French Liberals, has occasioned a great deal of talk. Many French Canadians endorse the ariteie and deg clare themselves strongly in favor of annexad

BOMB IXPLESION IN DECONETS.

Windows Shattered at Willow and Condu-berry Streets and the Neighborhoot A termed An explosion of what is supposed was a bomb near the corner of low and Cranberry streets, Brooklyn Heights, smashed a lot of windows at 12:45 A. M. to-day and slarmed the neighe borhood. The shock was severe enough to be

The Sime Gang Now Shooting at Prenchera BIRMINGHAM, April 1.-The Simsites are extremely bitter against preachers, whom they call agents of the devil. Fearful for his life, the Rev. C. R. Lamar, a Methodist preacher in Bladen Springs, recently left his charge, and the Rev. T. H. Coopertook his place, saving be would face the gang, six of whom have been lynched. A few nights ago some one fired at rowly missed killing him. A night or two actor he was shot at again. A note has been lound, written by one Simsite to another, naming several preachers who are to be killed, includ-

A Large Pice Threatens Erl .

ERIE, April 1.-A large fire is now raging in the manufacturing quarter of the city. A gale from the southwest and the inade and Fire Department render the situation extrenely

lestroyed. Then came the Merchant it uring mills and elevator. The loss on there is The Merchant Mills are near the Lake Shore

The Downing baby carriage works was first

main lines, and all traffic is suspended. Other plants are in great danger, and there is be check to the flames.

Ha'ded by Capt. By n's Men.

On a warrant issued by Justice Divver in the Jefforson Ma ket Police Court yesterday, C. pt. Byan of the Mercer street station raided the Florida House, 14 Fast Thirteenth street, at 10 o'clock last night, and arrested Macgie Muller and Gus Meyer and fitteen others. The arrests were made by he goant Gray and Deectives Cooney and Dolan, who surroutlid

the house with a squad of mon.

Mrs. Mary Clark was arrested by Detective Dolan of the Mercer street station on Thurse day night on the charge of keeping a disore derly house at 230 Woosier street. Justice Divver in Jefferson Market Police Cour you terday held her for trial in \$1.000 held.

Maggie Lewis, who has turnished a core at 210 Chrystie street, and Veta it essan of 160 Orchard street were held at Essax Market yesterday, charged with keeping disorderly houses.

The Weather.

The storm which was c n'ral on Thursday over Color The storm which was on ration Thursday over Capa-rado and Wyoming has in ved enastward to Nebraska, increasing in severity and becoming well defined. Has inducence is felt in all the States from the Rocky Moun-alins to the Alleghanies. From the Onio Valley to Utah a steep pressure gradient exists that is austic light winds. Unusually severe local thunder storms or ten-nadoes have occurred near the can relient the condi-tions indicate severe local sorins on the cast con-tensity of the control as in a soring of the cast con-tensity of the control as in a soring of the cast consoutheast quadrant of the centre as the storm advances The rain area covered all the Stava from the Rocky Mountains to the Misclasippi Valley and from the Da-kotas to the Gulf, with snow in Montain. Much warmer weather prevails in all the central States, and a general rise should take place in the Atlantic States to day, with showers. On Sanday the styrm is likely to be fall in the greater part of the Atlantic States, especially to the north of Hatteras.

It was fair in this city yesterday. Highest official temperature, 51° ; lowest, 55°; wind southeast, average velocity, 12 miles an hour, average humidity, 65. thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Sen

The thermometer at Perry s pnarmacy in ze building recorded the temperature yesterday as for 1801, 1802, 3:30 P. M. 450 G. M. Average on April 1, 1801 VASSINGTON TORRESTS FOR SATURDAY.
For New England, generally fair: slightly warmer.

except stationary temperature at Eustport; For eastern New York, generally futr; increasing cloudiness end light rates Saturday night; warmer; contherly winds.

For New Jersey, threatening but probably without rain; alightly warmer; southeasterly winds.

For western New York, showers; slightly warmers Lehigh Valley's New Depot. On and after Sunday, April 3, all Lehich Valley Rat road trains will leave from the New Jersey Centre depot, foot of Inherty at, New York, instead of from of Cortlands and Deabrosce sts., as heretofors.—Adm.